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MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISIM REJWAN

THE phrase "New Thinking in the Middle East" was invented by the enterprising Editor of the "Jewish Observer and Middle East News" some time last May, concluding his "18th visit to the Middle East." According to his estimate, a new climate was making itself felt, a new orientation was taking shape in the slogan world, turning practically everybody into an empiricist and a hard realist. "As far as the Arabs are concerned," he was told, "the essence of this new thinking is the refreshing realism with which it is geared to the tremendous economic and intellectual advances which have been made in recent years. For the first time since the end of the second world war, the new leaders of Arab thought are no longer 'thinking in slogans, or accepting the standards of the street' as the only possible basis for their policies." The Arab world is at last "beginning to see the distinction between false nationalism and real, or between genuine independence and domination by another Arab state." Moreover, this refreshing breeze of "new realism" is not confined to the Arabs. The New Thinking, it appears, has pervaded large sections of the opinion in Israel as well.

WE were reminded of this attractive construction when we glanced at the contents of a new Israeli English-language journal last week, "New Outlook: Middle East Monthly" at first struck us as a manifestation of the celebrated New Thinking. The lists of names of Editorial Board, Advisory Editors, Board of Directors, and Sponsors were enough to show that here is a group of influential persons and moulders of opinion, Jewish and Arab, of different political affiliations, who have managed to create a platform to help them disseminate their "new" nationalistic "problems" concerning peace and cooperation among all the peoples in the Middle East." as the Statement of Purpose puts it. A statement from the Editors has it that their new organ will "devote itself to regional co-operation, to a peaceful and constructive solution to the problems of the Middle East, to the integration of Israel within the Asian-African world."

THIS is all very well. As we go on, however, we discover that the Editors refer nothing really very new — neither in their outlook nor in their attitude. In fact, this is not even a case of "old wine in new bottles," it is a case of old wine in old bottles. Here is their interpretation of Middle East history: "The Arabs, freed 40 years ago from two types of slavery, the Ottoman and the Ottoman, and awakened to national consciousness, had to fight against British rule and for self-determination, for independence and unhampered national development." Again: "The Arab Movement for Liberation has always had the sympathy of the Jewish Nation Movement." Yet another statement (this time signed by a member of the Editorial Board, Mr. M. Asaf) assures us that "Impressions have indeed collapsed, even though here and there it lingers on, fighting a rear-guard action." It counsels that "it is at this stage that every Arab should come to grips with the inferiority complex that has nurtured and supported the flood of hatred that now celebrates its great triumph, the ruins of imperialism." It states that "the one who is written by the hasty traveller who does not bother to record more than what he sees in the Moukky Bazaar, the other by the well-meaning European once in the service of the Egyptian Administration who assumes a patronizing attitude. It would be difficult to say which of the two has done Egypt more harm; certainly neither of them has done her justice. Egypt needs explaining, not defending."

IT is both difficult and unnecessary to try to fit the New Outlook Group in this division. They seem to be a mixture of the two — more than a smattering of political axe-grinders to boot. However that may be, one cannot help viewing with a certain measure of suspicion all totally clear, perfectly good and clear-cut causes. Peace, Ban of H-Bomb Tests, Israel-Arab Peace. (The local Communists are no doubt still clamouring for "direct talks with the Arabs.") Such things do not exist in a vacuum. What the Arab world and Asia need is explaining, not explaining away, they want fair play, not patronizing justice, not charity. Jerusalem, July 21.

16 Larger with Bid To Kill Nasser, Oust King Ikinga

Ike, Saud Swap Notes on Gulf

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — President Eisenhower has exchanged notes with King Saud of Saudi Arabia on the Gulf of Akaba, the White House confirmed yesterday.

Officials declined to disclose the contents of the exchange. But other sources said that the President had tried to explain to King Saud the understanding of the U.S. on the issue of freedom of navigation in the Gulf.

Naval Vessels

According to unconfirmed reports Saudi Arabia is said to be distressed over U.S. support of freedom of navigation in the Gulf and the resultant appearance of Israeli shipping, especially naval vessels, in the Gulf.

President Eisenhower, according to "The New York Times" had said in his reply to a letter addressed to him by King Saud that it was "innocent" passage — passage without belligerent or other intent to do harm that was supported by the U.S.

House Gives Back \$300m. in Aid

WASHINGTON, Saturday (Reuters). — The House of Representatives today voted to restore a \$311,833,000 foreign aid authorization bill after cutting it \$27.8m. below President Eisenhower's request. The House restored \$300m. to the President's foreign aid programme.

The vote climaxed a week of debate over the overseas aid programme in which the House also voted down major Administration proposals to put the aid programme on a long-term basis.

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee, which will be expected to pass a bill much closer to Mr. Eisenhower's original request for \$330m. The Senate cut only \$37.5m. from the Administration bill and it approved some long-term aid authority.

The Government ended the 1957 fiscal year with a surplus of \$1,646m. This compared with a \$1,626m. surplus for 1956. Treasury receipts in the 1957 fiscal year, which ended June 30, were \$70,989m. Expenditure was \$69,343m.

The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Zhukov, was denounced in the House yesterday as "the butcher of Budapest." Some members of the House took strong exception to the idea that the Marshal be invited to Washington to confer with Defence Minister Charles Wilson.

Salah e-Din as Shadow Premier

CAIRO, Saturday. — Sixteen persons charged with plotting to assassinate Abdul Nasser, and overthrow his Government are under arrest and are to be tried early next month.

According to an official announcement late on Thursday night, the coup was to be staged at the end of April. The plotters were arrested earlier the same month.

The semi-official newspaper, "A-Shahab" stated today that the plan included bringing former President Mohammed Naguib from his home and driving him to the Presidency. It did not say whether Naguib was to have been appointed President.

Ahmed Atef Nasser, a former Brigadier, was named leader of this semi-military underground organization which called itself "The Society of Upholders of Righteousness."

The 16 persons include two former Cabinet Ministers, Dr. Mohammed Salah e-Din, a former Foreign Minister, was named Prime Minister of the new Government, according to "A-Shahab."

The new Cabinet would include representatives of all the dissolved parties and the Moslem Brotherhood.

Mrs. Shafik for Cabinet. Dr. Abdel Fattah Hassan, a former Minister of Social Affairs and Acting Interior Minister during the rule of King Farouk, was to get a Cabinet post. He has not held office during the Nasser regime. Mrs. Doria Shafik, the Egyptian suffragette leader who earlier this year staged a hunger strike to protest against the present regime, was also to join the Cabinet.

Other members of the plot were seven former senior officers, two junior officers and five civilians.

The newspaper "El Massa" said yesterday that the plot had been intended to consider Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal as illegal.

It said they had also intended to consider the 1954 agreement for the evacuation of British troops from Egypt as invalid; void the Arab Solidarity Pact and the Joint Command set up by the Joint Arab and Jordanian Command.

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Even during the Suez crisis, the commentator said, Russia "remained true to the principle of friendly relations. At the height of the Suez crisis the Soviet Union recognized Britain's special interest in the Middle East. And what was the British response? Attacks on the Soviet Union."

As a result, "a certain worsening in Anglo-Soviet relations set in. However, this cannot detract from the significance of the joint Anglo-Soviet statement made in 1956 which still remains valid." (In the spring of 1956 the Soviet leaders, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin visited Britain and had talks with British leaders).

The commentator said that the Soviet Union believes that "transient considerations cannot get the upper hand over the basic interests of our countries since these interests coincide in many respects. In this respect, we should like to note our countries' mutual interest in a setup for Europe and the whole world that would preclude the possibility of war. We are no less interested in expanding trade."

The U.S.S.R. and Britain are industrial powers and a reduction of military expenditure would enable both countries to extend more effective aid to the under-developed countries and to help them raise their general level," the radio added.

Makarios Says, Cyprus Not Opposed to Bases

Bonn Sees Early Ties With Israel

By M. TADMOR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN, Saturday. — The Federal Press Chief, Mr. Felix von Eckardt, told a press conference today that normal diplomatic relations with Israel are "not too far off." He said that talks between the two countries on the establishment of diplomatic relations would be held in the "not too distant future."

The Federal Government, the spokesman said, regards such relations as important, especially from the moral point of view. He stated that he does not believe that this development would cause serious repercussions in West German relations with the Arab countries.

He added, "According to all available information, the Israel Government also is of the opinion that such normalization of relations is the right thing."

The statement has caused some discussion as political observers here are convinced that the establishment of diplomatic relations between Bonn and Jerusalem would cause an immediate Arab counteraction in the establishment of relations with them and East Germany.

However, this problem will arise only after the Federal elections to the Bundestag, which will be held this September.

Yugoslav - Russian Talks 'Not Smooth'

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters). — There was no official statement today from the Moscow talks between Yugoslav Vice-President Edvard Kardelj and Aleksander Rankovic, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin, and Albanian Communist leaders. But diplomatic sources said the reserved publicity on the talks showed they had not gone smoothly.

First Secretary of the Bulgarian Communist Party, Mr. Todor Zhivkov, and First Secretary of the Albanian Communist Party, Mr. Enver Hoxha, made surprise appearances at the meeting yesterday which included six members of the Soviet Communist Presidium apart from Mr. Khrushchev.

It was the first contact between high-ranking Yugoslav and Albanian officials since President Tito was expelled from the Cominform in 1948. Foreign observers said it was likely ideological differences between Belgrade and Moscow were not discussed in detail but that efforts would be made to improve relations.

It was thought Mr. Khrushchev brought the Yugoslav Vice-Presidents together with the Albanian and Bulgarian leaders to show that those Communist countries habitually critical of Tito would try to turn a new leaf.

Observers said the meetings may have been overshadowed by Mr. Khrushchev's criticisms of Yugoslavia in Prague a week ago.

But informed sources believed efforts were under way for improved relations, probably including a visit to Belgrade by the President Voroshilov and possibly Mr. Khrushchev, as well as restoration of part of a Soviet credit for Yugoslav industry called off in February.

SAISON SEES ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

ROME, Saturday (UP). — Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella on Thursday received the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Elio Sasso. No details of their talks were revealed.

(The Jerusalem Post understands that it was not Mr. Sasso who was seen by the Ambassador in his address to the Zionist General Council on Thursday night, when he spoke of an embassy of the "head of a certain great power." The identity of the envoy, who saw both Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Ezer Weizman last summer, had been kept secret at the envoy's request.)

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Syrians Plough Land Near Gonen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — The presence of U.N. Observers in their new look-out posts along the Syrian border did not stop Syrian fellahs from crossing the border last Wednesday and Thursday and ploughing land up to 800 metres within Israel territory near Kibbutz Gonen.

The U.N. Observers did not interfere. The attention of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization has been drawn to the violations.

Infiltrator's Hired Guide Attacks Him

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — A wounded infiltrator from the Gaza Strip surrendered last night at Kibbutz Be'er.

He told members of the kibbutz that he had been trying to cross from the Gaza Strip to Jordan and had hired a guide for L.E.S. in the vicinity of Be'er. The guide attacked him with a dagger, wounding him in several places, and had robbed him of L.E.S.

He was brought to Beersheba Hadassah by members of the kibbutz.

ROTATING CANADIAN TROOPS IN UNEF

OTTAWA, Saturday (UP). — First rotation of more than 800 Canadian troops serving in the Middle East with UNEF will begin this autumn and continue throughout the winter. Selection of Canadian servicemen to replace those in Egypt has already begun.

15 SOLDIERS INJURED IN NEGVE ACCIDENT

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Fifteen soldiers were injured, two of them severely, when an Army truck overturned on Friday at Kibbutz Merhavim Road.

The two severely injured men were hospitalized in Beersheba Hadassah. There were 30 passengers in the truck. The driver has been arrested by the military police.

Ike's Pastor Said Secret Mediator

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA). — "The Herald Tribune" reported from Washington today that the Rev. Edward Elson, President Eisenhower's personal pastor, was the "secret mediator" in the secret Israel-Arab peace mission. However, his trip and talks were purely "unofficial."

The White House today denied that the Rev. Elson is travelling abroad on a Government mission. The White House Press Secretary, Mr. Hagerty, said Dr. Elson is travelling with a letter of introduction from Mr. Eisenhower "and that's all." "In no sense is he a Government emissary."

Dr. Elson, who is also a Vice-President of the American Friends of the Middle East, is currently travelling in the Middle East on another "unofficial" visit.

After having seen Abdul Nasser, he is currently en route to Saudi Arabia.

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British Troops Seen Intervening To Put Down Revolt in Oman

Saudia Seeking Control

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday. — Today's big news is the fighting in central Oman which everyone here regards as a Saudi Arabian bid for control of the oil-bearing territory near the Persian Gulf where certain international interests conflict.

While there are confusing reports on the success achieved by the rebels, the situation is regarded with sufficient seriousness here to have prompted semi-official hints of British military intervention against the insurgents, who already have Saudi Arabian military support plus the backing of Cairo Radio.

Such intervention would presumably hose itself on the fact that there are British as well as American oil-drilling teams near the troubled area. Hints are already appearing that British "Government" may feel concerned to assist in their evacuation. Naval or air forces or both would presumably be used for this purpose rather than ground forces.

The "Daily Telegraph," which throws out this suggestion, in what is clearly an inspired comment, also remarks that, while Britain has treaty relations with the Sultan, there are no British controlled forces on his territory.

This situation could change pretty rapidly. There are local levies under British officers in the neighbouring sheikhdoms of the Trucial Coast, while half a battalion of the Camerians is stationed in Bahrain, the other half being in Kenya which has recently been envisaged as the new centre of British Middle East forces.

Any action against the rebels and their backers would presumably be coordinated from Bahrain where the Persian Gulf Command is located.

What troubles official quarters here, to judge from certain rather discreet hints in today's press, is that the Saudi Arabians may turn out to have acquired an Air Force.

British strategy in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Russia Rejects Conditions For Cuts in Armed Manpower

LONDON, Saturday. — Russia yesterday rejected America's offer to join the Soviet Union in cutting their armed forces to 1,700,000 men apiece on condition that certain political improvements are made in East-West discussions.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin told the London Disarmament Conference that Russia could accept the three-stage troop cuts plan — but only if this condition was dropped.

The plan calls for cutting at once to 2,500,000 men, then successively to 2,100,000 and 1,700,000 men.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles announced that he will make a comprehensive statement on the U.S. position on disarmament in a radio television broadcast on Monday night.

Mr. Dulles felt the London negotiations made it necessary for the U.S. to clarify its position. Observers believed Mr. Dulles had concluded that an authoritative public statement on U.S. policy was necessary to dispel the mist which has enveloped the London talks in the last few weeks.

Another reason which may have compelled Mr. Dulles to make a statement, was the publication by the British Government of a White Paper dealing with the London negotiations. The paper sur-

Yemen Complains Of Attacks by U.K.

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The Yemen has protested against two acts of "aggression" by British forces from neighbouring British protectorates in 1955 of the Buraimi Oasis which is believed to be rich in oil.

The rebels are being led by the Imam, the Imam's brother was the Imam Kamil who was driven from Oman two years ago when he sought to break his bonds with the Sultan.

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(Reuters, UP)

Second Soviet Drydock Enters Mediterranean

ISTANBUL, Saturday (UP). — A Soviet floating drydock, capable of accommodating ships up to 3,000 tons, passed into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea early today.

It is the second Soviet drydock to pass through the Turkish straits in a month. Coupled with other recent Russian fleet movements, the passage indicates that the Russians are swiftly building up a Mediterranean naval base, probably in Albania.

British strategy in the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

20 Die in French Rail Crash

AVIGNON, Saturday (Reuters). — Twenty persons were killed and 49 injured when the Nice-Paris express train was derailed in Bollène station near Avignon early today.

Railway officials said the accident was caused by the engine driver's mistaking a signal. The express had switched from the main to a side line and was then derailed. The locomotive and two coaches were overturned and seven other coaches jumped the tracks.

DAG BACK IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, returned yesterday by air from a European trip.

Initial Successes for Rebels

NICOSIA, Saturday. — Troops of the Cameron Highlanders are expected to be flown to Muscat to help Sultan Said Ibn Taimur quell a tribal rebellion which centres at Niwa, ancient capital of Oman, according to a British Middle East Land Forces Headquarters source.

Oman lies northeast of Aden, main British base on the Arabian Peninsula. The Sultan is under the protection of Great Britain and his army is led by British officers. However, British forces themselves will enter action only if the Sultan calls for their help on the basis of his Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation with Britain.

The Sultan's army is already in action against the rebels. One British officer was killed and another wounded. British sources state that the rebels have had "some initial successes which are likely to be only temporary."

It was admitted that communications were difficult and the situation slightly fluid.

One report said that the rebels' triumphs were using arms smuggled in from an adjoining territory. This could only be Saudi Arabia and the Trucial States.

Reliable sources in Beirut said tonight it is known that Egypt has been supplying arms to the anti-Sultan forces for some time.

Saudi Arabia has bitterly contested the Sultan's occupation in 1955 of the Buraimi Oasis which is believed to be rich in oil.

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(Reuters, UP)

On The Rocks?

If your hostess asks you this question, she does not abide to your economic situation — she is merely offering you the season's drink:

Fill half your glass with ice cubes, and pour Carmel Oriental's "Brandy Extra Fine" over them. The ice cubes will take the sting out of the brandy and make it into a refreshing, yet invigorating, summer drink.



Why Work Hard and Bake?

PROUMINI ENGLISH CAKE

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ARRIVALS
Dr. Joshua Kohnberg, one of Israel's leading pharmacists and a member of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors, from the U.S. and Canada where he organized drives for the University's School of Pharmacy.

Mr. William Labow, National Chairman of the Canadian drive for the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, and Mrs. Labow, and Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Labow.

Mr. Meir Ben-Yehoshua, Scientific Secretary to the President, after a two-month mission to Europe and the U.S. on behalf of the Institute for Research of Jewish Communities in the Middle East.

Professor Alexander M. Kohn, of the University of Barcelona, to attend the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies next week (by El Al).

Mr. M. De Shalit, of the Tenth Anniversary Committee, from a month's tour of Europe and the U.S.

Dr. N. L. Wolff, Director-General of Ose in Israel, from the world conference of Ose in Paris (both by El Al).

Dr. Z. Zinder, Director of the Broadcasting Services, from the Far East.

ELEMENTARY HEBREW classes have been started in Beersheva for 230 children who arrived in the country during the last two months.

THE ISRAELI Motion Picture Studios film "Please Answer My Letter" is soon to appear on local screens after appearing abroad. The story centres around a letter written to the U.N. by an Israeli citizen, and includes the scene of the blowing up of Jeddah by the army.

THE TURNOVER of new immigrants' luggage in Haifa's bonded warehouses reached a peak of 21,827 articles belonging to 8,327 families, during the period May-June.

HAIFA PORT HANDLED 584 ships carrying 1,250,000 tons of cargo in the first six months of 1957. Nearly 500,000 tons were export goods.

Rumanian Minister Presents Credentials
Dr. Petre Manu, the Rumanian Minister to Israel, submitted his letter of credence to President Ben-Zvi on Friday at a ceremony at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR SHALOM ASCH
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A memorial meeting was held in honor of the late Shalom Asch by the local Labour Council here last night.

Mr. Y. Zerubavel, who was the main speaker, described Asch as "the poet of the Jewish national life." He told of Asch's last work on "The Patriarch Abraham" which would appear shortly in a local Yiddish journal "Die Goldene Kait."

Norbert (Nechman) Gottlieb
at the age of 58.
The funeral cortege will leave the Avihail Hospital, Jerusalem, today, July 21, at 5 p.m. THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Two Senior Army Officers Resign Following Probes

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A high-ranking officer who was a hero of the Sinai campaign resigned his commission last week after having been found guilty of an offence committed four and-a-half-years ago.

The officer, an Aluf-Mishne, pleaded guilty in a military tribunal a week ago to having covered up the smuggling of several sacks of sugar in his vehicle while he was an officer in the Negev Command. Although he was pardoned by the President, he preferred to leave the Army.

The case came to light recently when two soldiers were suspected of conspiring with several civilians to smuggle a quantity of ammunition, mainly booty obtained in the Sinai campaign, from Army stores "into unauthorized hands." It is understood that one of the suspects told the investigators how he took part in smuggling of sugar in an officer's car a long time ago.

It was also revealed yesterday that a Rav-Sar may be brought to trial for allegedly stamping envelopes with a stamp of a place under Israeli occupation during the Sinai campaign.

It is understood that the Army authorities are at present engaged in a campaign to check possible blemishes on the Army's good name. The case easily under recent amendments to the military code governing statutory limitations. The officer, however, refused to be covered by the dating clause.

Sgt. Aluf Y. Nur-Sela, head of the Israel-Jordan MAC, is also one of the victims of the drive for respectability. He has been charged with overlooking disorders in the bookkeeping department of the bureau he headed.

It is understood that Sgt. Nur-Sela has denied the charges. In the meantime, however, he has tendered his resignation from the Army.

Pakistani Convicted Israel Wants Peace

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Rahmatullah Chaudry, Vice-President of the Pakistan Federation of Labour, said he was convinced now that "Israel really wants peace."

He told the press today that his four-day visit to Israel showed him that the people who made such a great effort to build this country would not like it to be destroyed by a war.

During his visit, Mr. Chaudry met the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir.

The attempt of certain delegations to the recent Congress of the I.C.F.T.U. to establish a separate Afro-Asian trade union organization was criticized by Mr. Chaudry. Such a union would impair the unity of workers all over the world, he felt.

The attack on Israel, led by the Pakistani delegation, was in "bad taste," he said. The Algerian, Tunisian and Lebanese delegations had asked that Israel be excluded from the deliberations of the meeting of the Afro-Asian delegations.

"As they saw no objection to sitting with Israel in the plenipotentiary session, there was no reason to exclude Israel from a group meeting," Mr. Chaudry pointed out.

Quality Labels to Protect Public

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HAIFA, Saturday. — Quality labels for consumer goods to ensure high quality and to protect the public against inferior goods, have been introduced by the Consumers' Association, an independent and non-political body, with the approval of the authorities.

The quality label — **Tau Tiv** in Hebrew — is awarded to a product only after thorough and rigorous tests carried out by three independent bodies, and after three conditions are met: (1) high quality of materials, cleanliness in handling at all stages of production and marketing; (2) proper packaging, labelling and directions for use; and (3) utility to the consumer.

"The consumer has a right to receive good value for his money in services and products," the association stated. "The relationship between the price paid and the quality or utility of the product. Almost daily, various articles appear on the market in different fancy wrappings. The advertisement in these cases is mostly directed towards increasing sales and ignores altogether the interests of the consumer." The association stated in its latest bulletin.

Test of Products
To prevent manufacturers from exercising any influence on the results of the tests, the products are bought at random in retail shops. The wrapping is removed and the products are sent anonymously to laboratories for tests. If these prove satisfactory, the products are sent again anonymously — to a panel of experts for evaluation of their usefulness.

Observations concerning improvements in production, packaging, labelling and directions for use are passed on to the manufacturer to help him achieve a higher standard.

Council C'tees Get Down to Work

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
The six committees of the Zionist General Council got down to work in Jerusalem on Friday morning to formulate proposals that will come before the Council for adoption at the conference winds up early this week.

The committees are: Absorption (Chairman — Mr. S. Shoham), Budget (Mr. S. Shoham), Activities in Israel (Mr. R. Arzi), Activities Abroad (Mrs. Y. Simchen), Organization (Mrs. B. Schoolman), Political (Mr. S. L. Langer).

Each committee has 19 members comprising six members each from the Haifa, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem branches, three from the Haifa-Hapoel, Haifa-Hapoel, and Haifa-Hapoel branches, and one each from the Haifa-Hapoel, Haifa-Hapoel, and Haifa-Hapoel branches.

In addition, there is one representative each from the Keren Hayesod, the Jewish National Fund, and WIZO.

At the Council session on Friday, the members of the committees were asked to prepare reports on their work.

Mr. M. Grossman, Director of the Foreign Affairs Department, said in reply to Rabbi Nurroch that 120 veteran Zionists were now receiving monthly allowances while 11,500 had been distributed in recent months as one-time grants. In addition, particular care was being devoted to Zionist ex-prisoners among the new immigrants. There was also, he said, a special committee to study the housing for veteran Zionists.

Mr. Z. Shazar said in the name of all departments dealing with Zionist education in the Diaspora that the Budget Committee to increase allocations for these departments so as to allow for expansion. He suggested that the Zionist Executive should set up a special institute in Jerusalem to train emissaries "bringing the tidings of Israel to the Diaspora."

Mr. Irving Miller, Confederation of Jewish Zionists, said at the meeting that he was grateful to Dr. Goldmann for having pointed out in his reply to Mr. Ben-Gurion the night before that all Zionists, not only those in Israel, help build the State.

Fire Lays Waste To Jerusalem Workshop

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
A spectacular fire broke out in the Solot Boneh carpentry workshops (formerly Friedman) in the Romema quarter of Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. Damage is expected to run into tens of thousands of pounds.

The Fire Brigade arrived on the scene at 2.35 p.m. and found that stacks of mahogany and timber were going up in roaring flames. Volunteers from the neighbourhood and police joined the fight, and the Fire Brigade said they managed to save the workshops.

The Brigade remained at the scene throughout the night as a precautionary measure.

Haifa Arms Show A Success

HAIFA, Saturday. — The Arms Exhibition closed tonight after it had been seen by close to a quarter-million visitors — a record that exceeded the hopes of the organizers.

The income about balances the expenses incurred by the Municipality, which spent over IL100,000 on it.

The closing was marked by a reception on the premises attended by the Mayor and a galaxy of Army officers. Mr. Shimon Peres represented the Defence Ministry, Aluf Shmuel Tankus the Navy and Aluf Yitzhak Rabin the Northern Command.

JORDAN RETURNS STOLEN LAMBS

RAMLE, Saturday. Sixteen lambs stolen from Magdoleh by infiltrators from Jordan a month ago were returned recently by the Jordan authorities, the police stated here today.

They were handed over at a meeting on the Kfar Saba-Kaliliya road attended by U.N. representatives from both sides of the frontier. Israel was represented at the meeting by Mr. I. Goldberg, Head of the Special Assignments Division of the Central Area Police.

European Jews 'Waiting to Come'

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Levi Eshkol, Finance Minister, declared last night that a great part of the "third million" of Jews who are to come here from Europe were at present waiting for the word to pack their bags without delay.

He told a packed meeting at the Z.O.A. House that with the coming of the third million, the State would have to devote its efforts to populating the Negev and expanding agricultural and industrial production.

He stressed "in sorrow" that 250,000 inhabitants of the State had yet to find their roots here, and that production was too low. "The bitter truth is that we are as yet unable to stand on our own feet without outside economic help to which we are, as it were, 'unhappily connected,'" he said.

Speaking of the delegation of the U.S. Import-Export Bank now touring the country in connection with the requested loan of \$75m, Mr. Eshkol declared that they had been deeply impressed by the country's achievements.

The meeting, organized by the Civic Information Service, was presided over by Mayor Haim Levanon.

Shot in the Dark

CINCINNATI, Saturday (Reuters). — A blind man, William Jackson, shot and killed an intruder in his flat today.

Mr. Jackson, 48, said he heard someone moving about in his bedroom and "just fired five times at the sound." He kept a gun under his pillow.

Not Illegal for Minor To See Restricted Film

The Supreme Court on Friday rejected an appeal by the Attorney-General against the acquittal of the Tenelet Cinema in Tel Aviv of criminal liability in showing minor under 16 to a film restricted to persons over 18.

The State Attorney's Office had accused the cinema before the Tel Aviv District Court of permitting entry to two 15-year olds to a film where the age-limit applied. The District Court Judge, Dr. P. Avissar, decided that though the Cinema Board was entitled to lay down conditions when a film was licensed for exhibition, breaking these conditions did not constitute a criminal offence.

Justices Silberg and Landau voted against allowing the appeal, Dr. Witkon dissenting. (Times)

Lapidot Official Admits Embezzlement

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Shalom Ron, former secretary of the Lapidot oil company, pleaded guilty yesterday in the District Court to embezzling IL4,000 of the Company's funds and forging the signature of the Company's manager, Mr. Y. Barnea, on cheques drawn on the Workers Bank.

Judge M. Kennet, Relieving President of the Court, adjourned the trial until October 6, at the request of Mr. Y. Tunik, defending counsel, who wished to prepare his case by bringing a psychiatrist to testify.

'Hasid' Gets 21 Month Sentence

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Israel Korngold, 41, was sentenced to 21 months imprisonment and was given a three year suspended sentence by Judge M. Kennet, Relieving President of the District Court yesterday.

Korngold had pleaded guilty to charges of extorting \$1,800 from Mr. E. Hershkov, a Ramat Gan merchant.

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Arabian peninsula depends on air control.

"Given undisputed command of the air," writes one of the Israeli journalists, "the Israeli Air Force can produce troops where and when required and our Venetians can deal with any potential danger."

But if the U.S. Saudi Arabia agreement last February, the Americans equip the Saudi Arabian with high performance jet aircraft, the situation will be entirely altered.

Anyone reading this in conjunction with hints appearing elsewhere today that Washington recently urged Whitehall to cede Buraimi to Saudi Arabia will draw their own conclusions, and some Conservative M.P.'s have already done so.

The official view here is that the Saudi withdrawal from Buraimi must be checked, since otherwise they will be extended to the shores of the Persian Gulf.

The State Department, from all available indications, feels otherwise and does not even seem to resent the fact that in sponsoring a rebellion which Saudi Arabia has already converted into a movement to liberate Oman from the Sultan and the British over-lords, King Saud is playing straight into Abdul Nasser's hands and in fact reverting to his informal alliance with him.

From the prominence given to the affair in newspapers closest to the Foreign Office it would seem that the Foreign Office is determined to impress Washington with the seriousness of such a development which would intensify anti-American sentiment in the Conservative Party.

When "The Times" says "it seems that for some time quantities of arms, possibly in part from Egypt but more probably from Saudi Arabia, have been smuggled into central Oman," it is not hinting at Soviet supplies although for all one knows they are involved too.

The question, as officials see it today, is whether the Government should cede British-protected territory to the U.S. and thus undermine what remains of British influence on the Persian Gulf.

Eye Specialist, Three Others, Charged with Assault of Wife

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The trial of Dr. Eliahu Shalom, an eye specialist, his "bodyguard" and two other young men — all accused of assaulting and causing bodily injuries to Mrs. Shalom — began in the Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Dr. Shalom, Menasha Yeheskel and Nagim and Zaki Aizim are charged with breaking into Mrs. Shalom's flat at 4 o'clock in the morning of June 7, causing damage of IL100, and of beating Mrs. Shalom. The latter three are also accused of performing an indecent act on her body.

At the beginning of the hearing, the prosecution asked that the trial be held behind closed doors. Dr. Shalom's counsel, Mr. M. Caspi, objected on the ground that an open court would cause witnesses to be careful in their testimony.

He claimed that a man was hiding in the second room near the cupboard, but he had not seen him. Similar statements had been taken from the other accused men, who had added that the man in the flat had threatened them with a revolver.

Mrs. Shalom was the next to go on the witness stand. Before her appearance, the prosecution asked that the court be cleared. The Magistrate rejected the request to the obvious satisfaction of the now over-crowded courtroom.

Changed Lock Four Times

Mrs. Shalom told with trembling lips how, since her separation from her husband, he "had made her life miserable. I had to change the lock on my door four times," she related.

Mrs. Shalom lives together with her two children, the eldest a mute aged 11 years and a second child aged 5 years. On the morning of June 7 she had heard the noise of the door crashing in. Then three black figures entered, attacked her, and tore my dressing gown off. While trying to drag me to the street, they beat me and photographed me without any clothes on."

Mrs. Shalom was at this juncture overcome that she stopped speaking.

Following the prosecution's repeated request the court was then cleared.

The hearings will continue on Monday.

Police Close 'Polish' Market in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The "Polish" market, set up by new immigrants near the Central Post Office was dispersed by the police late on Thursday night.

The police closed down the "market" after receiving complaints that the merchants were causing an obstruction to passers-by and that pickpockets and other criminals had exploited the packed sidewalk.

Some 20 merchants brought to the Northern Division Police HQ were told that it was illegal for new immigrants to market goods brought here free of duty and luxury tax. They were then released.

20 Stipends to Arabs From Mandate Funds

Twenty stipends in the sum of IL200 each are to be granted annually to Arab students, the Ministry of Education and Culture has announced.

Applications should be made to the Arab Education and Culture Department, Jerusalem. Applicants should note their age, education, family status, financial condition and the occupation of their parents.

The money for the stipends was recently acquired by the Ministry with the release of several thousand pounds sterling frozen by the British. During the Mandate, this sum had been collected from Arab villagers and was intended for educational needs.

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Selected Win 4-2 In World Cup Warmer

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NATANYA, Saturday. — The Israel selected soccer side beat Natanya Maccabi players, 4:2 today. The game was a trial match for the selected side, which is scheduled to play against Indonesia in the World Soccer Cup.

The 4,000-odd fans, who braved the heat, saw a first class performance by the National team on the Natanya Maccabi grounds.

The first goal was scored for the Selected in the 12th minute following a fine downfield movement by outside left "Shai" Glass (T.A. Maccabi), centre-forward Bochus (Jaffa Maccabi) and inside right Rosenbaum (T.A. Maccabi), with the latter scoring. Three minutes later, Bochus, centre-forward, scored the second goal.

The second half was hardly under way when inside-left Menechel (Haifa Maccabi) sent in the third goal for the National team. This seemed to needle the Natanya side, who started to take the offensive, keeping the Selected on their toes to the end of the game. Both Natanya's goals were scored by their Haifa men — inside left Levi notching the first, and inside right Hardi, second from a penalty kick. Four minutes before the end of the game, Bochus gave the National team their fourth goal.

NEW WOMEN'S RELAY RECORD

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TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A new Israel record was set here today when the women's team of Tel Aviv Maccabi won the 4 x 100 metres relay race in 52.9 sec. in the Israeli track and field championships at the local Maccabi stadium.

About 130 athletes from the Maccabi, Hapoel and Eitzur sports organizations participated. A. Kaneh, of Hishon LeZion Hapoel, came first in the 400 metres men's race in 2.24 sec. Stein, of Mishmarot Hapoel, won the 500 metres in 15 min. 14.4 sec. He was at first disqualified for making a false start, but came in first after the judges allowed him to run on his own Israel Montara, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, was given second spot, timing 4.36 min.

Research Finds Rust-Resistant Oats

Several rust-resistant varieties of oats, including one from Brazil which is particularly suitable for cultivation in this country, have been found as a result of research carried out since 1951 by Dr. Yehoshua Shoham, of the Plant Pathology at the Hebrew University Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot.

Rust fungi in the past played havoc with the country's oat crop. Known as "mildew," they were already recognized as a scourge of mankind in several books of the Bible. Research at the Hebrew University showed that the local cereal rusts are particularly virulent, and some of them, new to science, were capable of attacking certain varieties of oats grown in the U.S. and Canada which had been believed to be rust resistant.

Two Swimming Records

GIVAT RAMBAM, Saturday. — A new National record was set in the pool here today when Gabriel Nest, of Brit Maccabi Atid, was first in the 200 m. breast-stroke, clocking 2 min. 48.1 sec. A new Maccabi record was established in the mixed 4 x 100 relay race by the women's team of Brit Maccabi Atid with 5 min. 4.6 sec.

A \$1,000 Sonia Adler piano scholarship for a young pianist had been awarded to 12-year-old Edith Yavi. The scholarship had been awarded by Dr. Nathan H. Adler of Brooklyn in memory of his wife.

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THE divergence of views between the Prime Minister of Israel and the President of the World Zionist Organization was brought into proper focus at the session of the Zionist General Council last Thursday night when Mr. Ben-Gurion made his declaration of faith as a Zionist and a Jew and was answered inequally by Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The debate is more than merely an academic or ideological exercise, for its outcome must help fashion the attitude of the representatives of the active Zionists of the world now assembled in Jerusalem.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was not as extreme in this statement of his credo as he was, for example, in a recent article in the "Jewish Frontier" of New York, when he declared quite flatly that the old Zionist ideology and the Zionist Movement were devoid of meaning. But one or two of the statements he made were shattering enough to an audience composed in the main of faithful hard-working and dedicated Zionists. One such bombshell was his bald declaration that the State was not built by money, propaganda or *shadchanim*, but that it was only the immigrants to Israel, the olim, who built the State. Another was his assertion of long-standing no more valuable than one who began to show an interest in Israel in the past few years.

Dr. Goldmann pointed out that the State of Israel will need the Diaspora both economically and culturally for many years to come. Indeed it has always to be borne in mind, as Dr. Goldmann has been stressing for some time, that even financial gifts to Israel might not continue indefinitely unless there is an ideological and spiritual drive behind them.

But perhaps the flaw in Mr. Ben-Gurion's position was revealed in the list of "endeavours" he drew up for Israel at the close of his credo. The first of these was to deepen Jewish consciousness among Jewish youth in Israel and abroad. But this is a task which Israel cannot possibly discharge without the full partnership of the Zionist Organization. Indeed, it is a task in which youth will speedily become unsuited to assist without the Zionist Organization, and certainly without the Diaspora. Chauvinism and a surrender to the lowest common denominator of Western culture are dangers which constantly and increasingly threaten Israel youth and will continue to do so unless their horizons are widened by an understanding of what Jewry in the Diaspora means, and by contact with the great spiritual and cultural content which still remains in the Diaspora.

In the same way, the need to strengthen roots in the Jewish past means the need to develop an understanding of the Diaspora — which was that past for the last two thousand years. One cannot strengthen these ties and at the same time pretend that the Diaspora is devoid of basic spiritual importance and is only a helper and not a partner with Israel in its endeavour. The same obviously applies to the next "endeavour" listed: the consolidation of the feeling of common destiny.

The debate, it will thus be seen, is no mere exercise of forensic skill. It is vital to the future relationship between Israel and the World Zionist Organization, and to the future shape of the task both must share in common. In effect, Mr. Ben-Gurion has thrown out a challenge to world Zionism. He has said they are helpers of Israel, rather than partners. That this should be resented by the Zionist world is a good thing. It might provide just the stimulus needed to give that body the spiritual purpose and direction it has clearly lacked since the State of Israel came into being.

The American Scene

Kennedy Aims at Presidency

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON, (OPNS). — It appears to be universally accepted in Washington that Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts is aiming to be the next President of the United States. The next Presidential election is not until 1968, and it is rare in American history that any candidate shows himself so early. Many believe he has started far too soon and will have to pay for it in boredom.

The speech he made in the Senate a fortnight ago suggested a mild revolution in American foreign policy. He accused the French of mishandling the situation in Algeria; said Americans had weakened their leadership by tagging along behind the French, and suggested mediation by the United Nations, or the Premier of Tunisia, or NATO to achieve healthy interdependence between France and Algeria. The speech annoyed the French, embarrassed the American Administration and almost certainly would not satisfy Algerian nationalists, let alone Algerians. But it did one thing: it introduced Kennedy to the Statesman.

The elegant, rich young man — so good-looking that he is considered handsome — has not been a notable liberal, but he has tilted at a safe target: colonialism. His speech will arouse approval if not the old enthusiasm in America, and carefully distributed in advance, it achieved gratifying publicity.

The Gallup Poll shows him today as being by far the favourite in the Democratic Party. He has already said that he would accept nomination but not seek it, which is a proper gesture, like taking your hat off before going into church. But, most interesting of all, the Senator is a Catholic.

— Stumbling Block
Right from the start Catholicism has been political poison in America. In the 18th century there were the Lords Baltimore and the family called Calvert, whose extraordinary title was Proprietor of Maryland. They had off King Charles I and installed a rule of absolute religious toleration, which did not survive the disappearance of the Calverts and the ascendancy of the Puritans.

Since then Catholics have played only a minor role in the politics and cultural life of the country. Party for self-protection and partly because of lack of opportunity for anything else, the Catholics have tended to band together, to control cities in whose slums they were concentrated, like New York and Boston and in the name of the poor and with frequent references to God, to produce some of the nastiest machine politics in history.

They got local power only when there were grievance-ridden conglomerations of Irishmen, Italians and Poles. But that is changing, and within the foreseeable future there could be a Catholic President of the United States. A Catholic who was Governor of New York State and a Democrat stood in a Presidential election. Al Smith was on the whole a good man and a successful candidate. He was beaten by Herbert Hoover in a beautiful campaign. It was none of President Hoover's doing, but

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SENATOR KENNEDY

the black and eccentric Protestantism of the out-back of America, the racial fears of papal rule and an instinctive hatred of anointed priests took charge, and Smith was broken under a wave of slander and innuendo that would be hard to equal anywhere else in history. But that has changed.

The Catholics have become respectable. The Irish have moved from the slums into the suburbs. There is almost certainly no longer a Catholic vote to be called out by the priests or anyone else. Even the anti-Catholic vote is a diminishing thing. And the Catholic politicians are beginning to crowd forward.

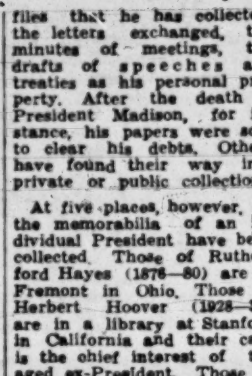
Democratic Rival
The most likely candidate to oppose Kennedy for the Democratic nomination is Governor Robert F. Kennedy of New Jersey — a State with a long tradition of anti-Catholicism in politics. He was born a Catholic, but gave it up at the age of 16. It is doubtful, however, if the Catholics could forgive that. He is handsome, tall, curly-haired, effective and efficient. But in the face of Kennedy's orthodoxy, his chances are small. There would be a silent turning away from him.

Even the Republicans have a Catholic candidate — James Mitchell — probably for Vice-President. It will all be done most discreetly. The candidates will not boast their allegiances as the Baptists (Eisenhower) or Presbyterians (Truman) do. But the curious thing is that most Americans seem gratified by their newfound tolerance and are anxious to put it to the test.

A FUTURE historian of the first half of 20th century America will have to be a wandering scholar, for the documents he will need will be scattered all over the country. When an American President steps down from his high office, he regards the

optimism must be cautious. Davaar (Histadrut) writes that it seems that Mr. Nehru does not wish to lag behind the general change in attitude toward Israel, and that is why he is so interested in having the West as well as the East know all about his country. As he knows all about Israel, he knows all about the advice to Nasser. But there is a great difference between jumping on the bandwagon and assuming constructive initiative. A power like India, which aspires to moral leadership, cannot well assume it by trailing behind the facts. Israel hopes that Mr. Nehru will realize this.

Habaker (General Zionists) writes that in all this welter of rumours and offers of mediation, of which we should be taking advantage, the Israel Government is asleep, lagging, out of habit, behind the events.



RUSSIA PUSHING TESTS OF SUPER-SPEED SHIP

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Armed with nuclear missiles, fast, manoeuvrable hydrofoils would pack a terrific punch and could operate against targets far inland while still well out of coastal waters. Moreover, the Soviets are reported to be working on a nuclear engine which would make the craft world-ranging raiders.

Traffic Outgrows Tel Aviv Streets

Congestion Wastes Millions Yearly

By GERDA LUFT

SINCE 1948 the number of motor vehicles in Tel Aviv has risen by 350 per cent although the street area in the centre of the city, which carries most of the traffic, has not grown. This is at the core of the traffic problem in Tel Aviv, as in so many other cities.

Traffic experts and town planners must make the best of a bad job, try to straighten out traffic snarls, prevent intolerable congestion and make life for drivers and pedestrians as safe and as bearable as possible.

The streets in the centre of Tel Aviv are too narrow and have too many intersections. During rush hours, congestion always threatens. In addition, the parking problem is even more acute than in European towns because the climate makes it possible for the motorist to leave his car out in the open overnight. One-third of the street area turns into garage space at night and it is difficult to drive through the narrow lanes left between the parked vehicles.

The Traffic Department has tried to deal with these problems in three ways: by introducing signal lights so as to make the simple act of crossing the street less of a hazard for the pedestrian; by turning some roads into one-way streets, and, lately, by introducing parking meters. The drivers who have to rush along busy Allenby Road during rush hours are apt to forget that some years ago, when traffic lights and one-way streets were unknown, congestion was much worse. The parking meters, with their one-hour time limits, looked upon as a nuisance at first because car owners could no longer park all day in front of their places of business in the city centre, are also showing signs of being a nuisance.

The Traffic Department believes that a broader solution of the problem will come only with more garages and the prohibition of on-street parking, but the fulfilment of this programme is a thing for the future.

Even today the parking problem is often neglected when new places of entertainment which must attract heavy traffic are built. The new cinema in the Rasco quarter in the North, for instance, makes no provision for this; and Tel Avivians living near the Tzafon Cinema complain bitterly that all the streets in the neighbourhood are blocked by parked cars in the evening.

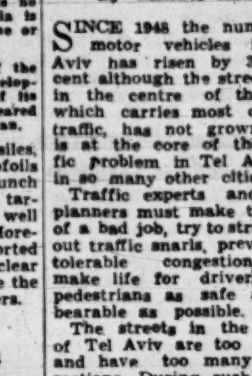
The traffic problem which will be created when the new I.P.O. concert hall opens this autumn will test every one's ingenuity, because it was completely overlooked when the site for the auditorium was selected.

A new cinema and office building is also going up at one of the busy cross-sections of the city. Without any parking facilities whatsoever. The case for closer co-operation between the various municipal departments appears good indeed.

The Traffic Department estimates that Tel Aviv loses approximately IL20m. a year in time wasted through traffic congestions. Whoever saw what happens at the Yarkon bridge when a dozen or more cars wait until a bus has crossed can well believe that.

Asch Collection On Exhibition

THE Tel Aviv Museum has an interesting loan exhibition from the private collection of Sholem Asch and his wife. Eighteen small works are shown, including a very fine portrait bust of the author by Jacob Epstein. There is a landscape by Sisley (oil), drawings by Camille Pissarro and small watercolours, drawings by Chagall, including a portrait of the author dedicated to him, a couple of green meadow landscapes by Isaac Levitan, a fine Kislung portrait, a very nice study of Jewish types by Zygmunt Mekeas and drawings by Millet and Delacroix. S.W.



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Readers' Letters

LINKS WITH CEYLON

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Israel needs support and sympathy from members of the Afro-Asian group of countries in order to develop new fields of enterprise and trade and the people in Ceylon and good friend among them is Ceylon.

Israel is not unknown to Ceylon. A large number of Ceylonese Christians visit the Holy Land regularly, and Ceylonese journalists have toured the country to study the vast progress it has made in the last decade. The Suez operation brought Israel into the limelight, and news of your country filled the press daily, so that even the man in the street in Ceylon is now conscious of Israel as a rising nation.

Ceylon, at the same time, looks to new trade relations and diplomatic links to expand her economy and commerce, and Israel fits into the new scheme of things very well because of her proximity to Israel and Colombo are focal points on the trade routes; if they develop their mutual trade, then commerce between the Middle East, East Europe and South Asia will also be developed.

Both countries have many products to exchange: for instance, cement and industrial products of Israel could be exchanged for tea, rubber and cocoa.

In addition, the tourist always finds Ceylon an interesting and beautiful place and similarly Israel can be an excellent holiday resort for Ceylonese tourists, as Israel is about the nearest place that can provide a good Mediterranean holiday. The Ceylonese Israel can be a very good holiday, as there has been little or no publicity about holidays in Israel.

To make a start in Israel-Ceylon relations, a consulate or a trade commission should be set up in Tel Aviv or Colombo and thereafter a trade pact could be formulated.

Yours, etc.
A.E. GUNAWARDENE
Colombo, Ceylon, June 1.

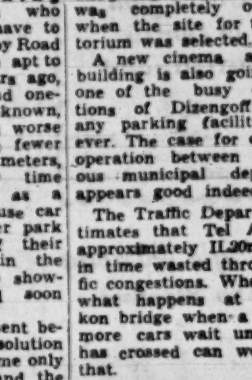
PALESTINE ELECTRIC
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have not received a bill from the Palestine Electric Corporation for over four months. The previous bill already had been delayed for many months, but then I attributed this to the congestion of the Sinal Campaign.

The special tasks connected with implementing the restrictions on the use of electricity imposed an unduly heavy load on the automatic billing machines in our Southern District, and led to the delay in the issuing of consumers' bills. To catch up on the delay, the Corporation is obliged, in the case of about 40 per cent of consumers in the Southern

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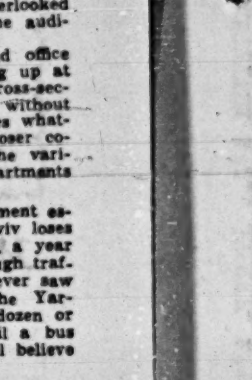
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S. S. Messapia
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